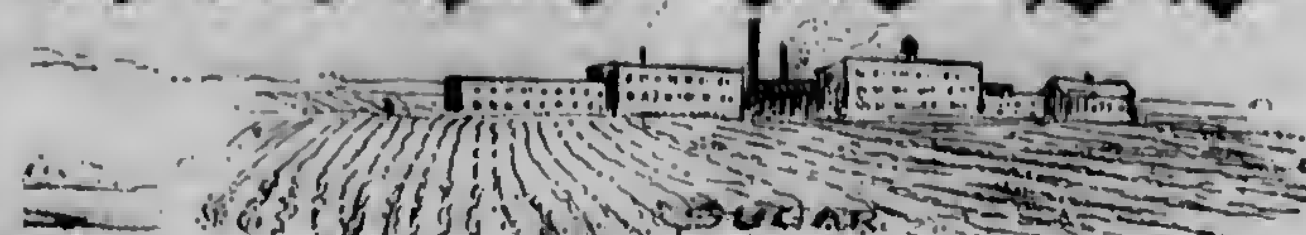


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VOLUME 35

FRIDAY, JULY 2nd, 1937

Number 14

Successful Students In Public School

(Grade I, Beth Walker Teacher)

Howard Andrews, Jay Atwood, Peter Bartlett, Yvonne Burr, Lucille Carter, Jolayne Dahl, Shirley Fisher, Kenneth Garner, Lois Helgeson, Dale Hicken, Nadine Holland, Misae Hironaka, Rae Jensen, John Joblonkoy, Adrienne Layne, Rulon Litchfield, Donnell Merrill, Kenneth Milner, Alex Molnar, Allan Dale Nalder, Kazuko Nishimura, Helen Nielson, Barbara Peterson, Jewel Pierson, JoAnne Poulsen, Donna Powelson, Phillip Redd, Donnell Sahay, Elaine Salmon, Monte Scoville, Alan Shaw, Elaine Stevenson, Lois Stone, Madeline Smith, David Tolstrup, Robert Wall, Woodruff Wood, Wilma Parks.

(Grade I, L. Riches Teacher)

Audrey Atwood, Allen Adams, Gertrude Anderson, R. Gail Atwood, Rudy Atwood, David Brandley, Peggy Card, Mary Court, Winona Carter, William Cook, Colleen Christiansen, Eileen Dahl, George Fairbanks, Dorothy Flexhaug, Dietrich Gebulich, Thos. Holmes, Freda Hickenliable, Marvin Judd, Shirley Jones, Geraldine Jones, Frank Kovrig, Harold Lafferty, Joe Letal, John Linitzki, Allen McPhee, Alex Nemeth, Monte Neil, Patricia Paterson, Doral Paxman, Margaret Rodeback, Chiyako Saka, Zolten Sabo, Jimmy O'Shiro, Teddy Smith.

(Grades I & 2, Lenore Scoville)

Violet Allers, Jerry Bartosok, Angie Burr, Richard Bowden, Nellie Bartosok, Ladean Cook, Neeta Elder, Doreen Hancock, Jean Kitchen, Dolores McMullin, Robert McPhee, Gordon Nalder, Mona Palmer, Donna Palmer, Joseph Ravay, Geraldine Reber, Zolten Sera, David Smith, Ayako Sugimoto, Katherine Turner, Evelyn Thompson, Jeannine Wilde, Larry West, Douglas Nielson, Annie Bartosok, Yvonne Jones, Bert Kormos, Julius Kovach, Raymond Pierson, Ethel Polzer, Melvin Richardson, Louis Ravay, Grant Scoville.

Grade II, Gladys James

Erma Allred, Melvin Anderson, Susie Aneca, Mary Bartosok, LaMona Bascom, Gary Christian, Helen Cooper, Joyce Critoph, Marie Dahl, Eugene Dahl, Anita Fisher, Joan Ford, Verna Garner, Frank Gellany, Delbert Gough, Marguerite Graham, Robert Greep, Alan Heggie, Roy Jones, Velda Lee, Shirley McLean, Keith McBride, May Organ, Opal Pierson, Colleen Ralph, Joanna Ravay, John Redd, Gordon Robinson, Arthur Robinson, Ronald Stevenson, Herbert Still, Elmo Still, George Sudo, Sidney Tolstrup, Berna Wall, Alan Witbeck.

Grade III, Beulah Page

Eileen Allred, Rudolph Audenaert, Elizabeth Brandley, Richard Coombs, Max Fairbanks, Lavon Fawns, Jean Garner, Mary Gostola, Pearl Hancock, Raymond Helgeson, Dorothy Hironaka, Keith Judd, Robert Holmes, Albert Cook, Billy Lafferty, Rodney Lamb, Lorin Lybbert, Joyce Milner, Velda Nalder, Shirley Nilsson, Marie May Richardson, Lillian Robinson, Belya Rollson, Lavon Scoville, Louise Romeril, Bessie Shaw, Kathleen Taylor, Samuel Tolstrup, Ramona Wall, Glen Walker, Donald Williams, William Bowden, Alice Stevens.

Grade III, Myrtle Johnson

Laura Atwood, Denese Calacoen, Barbara Christian, Max Court, Myra Dahl, Owen Ehlert.

(Continued on back Page.)

GENEALOGICAL CONVENTION JULY 10 and 11

A Taylor Stake Genealogical Convention will be held in Magrath on Saturday and Sunday, July 10 and 11. All Stake and Ward Genealogical officers, and all ward members interested in Research and Temple work are invited and urged to attend.

The Genealogical Society of the Church will be represented by Elder Orin Rega Card and Mrs. Nellie T. Taylor, who are both in Cardston now attending the Golden Jubilee, both being old-timers and pioneers of Cardston.

The outline is for a two-day Convention in Cardston, July 4th and 5th; two days in Lethbridge, July 8th and 9th; and a two day Convention in Magrath with the Saturday sessions especially for Taylor Stake workers, and the Sunday meetings a sort of Tri-Stake Convention to further the work in general discussion and instructions to workers of all three Stakes. A good musical programme is being arranged and everyone is assured of an enjoyable and profitable time.

DOMINION DAY

QUIET HERE

Thursday was very quiet here. In the morning the 1st Ward Scouts put on races & Children's sports in the Park, where all interested kiddies participated and won the prizes offered.

In the afternoon an exhibition baseball game was played between Sunburst and Raymond, and the heavy bats of Raymond knocked the Sunburst pitcher for 11 runs while Yanosik held the visitors to six.

A dance at night concluded the day.

NEWS NOTES

Kendall was the carpenter on Ralph's porch, and not the party mentioned in last week's paper.

J. R. Richardson of the Messenger Publishing Co., was in Raymond on business Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delores Land and party returned from a trip to California Monday evening this week.

Irving Hall, of Portland, Oregon, is here visiting friends and relatives for a few days. He expects to leave the middle of next week for his home.

Don't forget the Logan Band Concert next Sunday. If held inside will be at the Stake House where everyone can enjoy a good seat and hear the music.

Raymond Motors are painting their office a nice tan trimmed with orange, and this will make a big improvement in their premises.

At the Priesthood meeting Sunday Ervin J. Fawns was released a member of the Stake Y. M. M. I. A. Board representing Scouting and Chas. Matkin was substituted in his stead. Mr. Fawn has also resigned as Commissioner for the District, and Mr. Matkin is taking his place there too. Speakers at the Priesthood meeting were Mrs. J. H. Walker, Paul Dahl, and Mrs. Reed Litchfield reporting on the recent convention in Salt Lake.

Raymond Stampede August 4th

At the Board of Trade meeting held Friday evening last, it was decided to hold Raymond's Stampede and Race Meet on August 4th this year, one day only. It was postponed from July 1st, so as not to conflict with Cardston's Golden Jubilee, and those present felt that inasmuch as there was no National holiday at that time that a two day show would not be justified, so the Wednesday afternoon was decided on with a two-day program in one day. Committees on advertising, program, etc., were appointed at the meeting, and the detailed program will be out in the near future and circulated far and wide to ring the usual good bunch of performers to the Raymond show, which makes keen competition and naturally a good show.

News Notes

Make a mistake and everyone see it. But the good points of your efforts are merely taken for granted.

C. L. Wittman, Cashier at the Bank of Montreal, spent the week-end in Medicine Hat returning to Raymond Monday morning.

Lee Brewerton made a hurried trip to Cardston Monday. He stated that the Temple City was filled with cars from all over the continent, and that for an opening day the Jubilee looked like a big success.

The proverbial question on the street the first of the week was "When are you going to Cardston?" We believe before the week was over nearly every one had been there too.

The Raymond Mercantile delivered a new Fridgidaire to Mrs. Bonnie Nalder on Tuesday. We don't blame her, this weather makes one want a cooler of some kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Young and family of California, arrived here Saturday for a visit with relatives, Mr. Young being a brother of Mrs. W. C. Stone. On Tuesday they motored to Cardston to participate in the Golden Jubilee, the Young's being amongst Cardston's first settlers.

Ray Wolf met with a more or less severe accident last week when a grain door in a box car slipped and let him fall, tearing loose the muscles and nerves in his left shoulder and side. He is getting to work regularly, but is in considerable pain and is not able to stand the vibration of car riding. His friends hope for his speedy recovery.

A good attendance was present at the regular Stake Priesthood meeting on Sunday last.

Pres. T. Geo. Wood returned at the end of the week from his business trip to Saskatchewan.

Part of the Sugar Factory crew are holidaying now, and extra men have been taken on in some cases to carry on the overhaul work.

Monday was a hot sultry day and people were seeking respite from the rays of the boiling sun. Everyone now is wishing for another good soaking rain.

Holiday time is here and vacationists are heading for many different points to visit relatives and friends and enjoy the summer resorts.

It won't be long now. Save your money and get ready for Raymond's big Stampede and Race Meet, the biggest show south of Calgary.

A great many Raymond people were in Cardston Thursday to witness the parade. Some of them stayed for the Stampede and others came home, while still others went to Waterton or Glacier Park for the afternoon and evening.

News of the "blottering" of 150 miles of Alberta roads is received with joy by motorists. High River south wonders how they are going to get along, and it is too bad that we are so late in getting around to a program of hard surfacing our highways. Nature has blessed us with many natural drawing cards, if we had a road system that would make people want to see these places of interest.

Cardston Jubilee Is Going Over

Congratulations to Cardston and its Jubilee Committee. As this is being printed the finals in their Stampede event are being pulled off, and the big six day show and get together is drawing to a close.

While the attendance was not what was expected, it was very good for the towns and districts surrounding Cardston, and the support the Committee received should make them feel good even if the financial returns are not what might be expected. We had the pleasure of attending the Baseball Tournament and the Big Parade and Stampede program on Dominion day, and it was all fine. The Temple City had on its brightest colors, and

the officials of both Town and Jubilee certainly made one feel welcome and at home. Estimates of the number of people in Cardston on Thursday morning to watch the parade differ greatly, but we should say that between 7,500 and 10,000 altogether participated in and watched the mammoth parade which was decidedly enjoyable depicting as it did the Indians, pioneers, and the modern and the comedy was not forgotten, what with the backing car and DANNY, the dinosaur.

Again we say, congratulations to Cardston, and we hope the wee wee success you hoped for. Now come down and join us on August 4th for our big one day show.

Band Concert At Stake House

Passing Parade

(Geo. H. Brewerton)

To those who read every column of last week's Recorder, we say, here we are again. They said he would accept another contribution provided I had no advertising in it. We still think we were not advertising when we mentioned those ties last week. We were simply spreading good news.

The 29th has come and gone. Still no rain. Wonder if the fog theory is going to be a disappointment too.

Recently I took a trip east. The big impressio is that people are the same the country over. Don't know why they should be different but that they would be. Probably was like the visitors who came to Salt Lake in the early days expecting the Mormons to have horns.

Wonder if Doc, Madill has political ambitions. Heard him deliver a speech telling what he would do were Premier. Darn good speech too. Noted that Heller Allen was duly impressed.

I see there is a vast difference between "White Russians" and "White Russians." Learned this week that one is a supporter of the Tsar form of government, while the other lives in a certain state in the Soviet. The above is written for the information of any one who is in the same "land" as we were.

Wonder if we really appreciate Lloyd McPhee. We used to think he was active in sport because that was his particular hobby. Now we know he is on the job when ever he is needed in any line of activity. He is modest too. He may get peeved when he reads this. Believe we will stay in the back alleys for awhile.

According to an ad. in Maclean's magazine over 350,000 business men have accepted the opportunity of learning "How to win friends and influence people," the book written by Dale Carnegie. What does such a big sale mean? Does it mean that there are a lot of people who are inherently friendly; who want to make friends, but are restrained by that invisible something that makes freedom of expression impossible.

Did you get a copy of the book I did. I have always really envied those individuals who could thrill and sway great audiences. I felt that now I could learn the secret of their power. And if and when I graduated from the course, I was going to have as a slogan "Trade at Home." On holidays we preach loyalty to the nation. If we are really loyal to the Dominion and the Province, should we not also be loyal to our town. After I learned how to deliver the personality, I was going to use that as a theme. Was also going to surprise my friends. We have all seen these ads, describing how our hero sat down at the piano and the jeers of his audience turned to cheers. I was going to surprise my friends too.

I studied the book. I read every single chapter. Finally I felt I had mastered its contents. Then I started out to amaze those I met. I put a smile on my face and went into the restaurant. The cook inquired as to my health; he said I didn't look so well. I merely laughed off the thought that I was sick, I had a secret. Doc, Hall came in the restaurant and following in-

(Continued on back Page.)

The Concert, put on by the Logan Garment Co. band, will be held in the Stake House, Sunday noon, immediately following the morning service in the wards. The Stake House will be prepared for the concert and no delays will take place.

Following the Concert the band members will be taken to luncheon by citizens of the town, after which they will proceed to Lethbridge for a concert in Galt Gardens. The Concert will be entirely free so come and bring the family, and listen to this outstanding band, a chance which you may not have again for a good long while.

THE WEEK'S WEATHER

	Temp.	Rain
Thursday	64	Nil
Friday	73	Nil
Saturday	80	Nil
Sunday	82	Nil
Monday	93	Nil
Tuesday	97	Nil
Wednesday	80	.02
Total Precipitation for June 3.75		

Keep the date in mind and invite your friends to Raymond's Stampede and Race Meet on Wednesday, August 4. See a two day show in one afternoon.

Mrs. A. H. Zabriskie underwent a serious operation Wednesday afternoon, but is progressing very favorably now. We wish her a speedy recovery and a quick return to her family and friends.

Rangers Win Ball Tournament

Vely Heggie's head was so durned big Thursday morning he didn't even attempt to put his hat on after the Rangers baseball team won the tournament at Cardston. He hasn't hardly been on speaking terms with us ordinary guys since he got home.

Raymond met the C. C. C. boys from Rabb in the first game, and say, the way Raymond treated them was a shame. Russ Nielson did the pitching and he shoved the apple past these boys so fast they didn't know where it had gone. Raymond also pulled the only double play of the day when Andy Yanosik handled a hot grounder at second to tag his men and shoot it to first in time to get the man there. Well, after the C. C. C. had made one run, Raymond put up the gates and started their won merry-go-round, which ended finally with the score 20-1 in favor of Raymond.

Then Cardston, who had nosed out Picture Butte in the opener, came up against Raymond. Cardston betters were pretty noisy until the start of the game, but after play started Raymond fans couldn't find so much Cardston money showing. Anyway doing the stuff for Raymond the final score was 5-2 for the Rangers. Both teams played good ball but Raymond came through in the pinches when a hit meant a run, and Yanosik made Cardston's heavy hitters hit into some body's hand every time. We did not see the score book, but if we remember right Cardston got both their runs on errors, the locals making several very wild and foolish throws. Anyway Raymond won, and they are quite chesty about it too. We don't blame them much.

The Raymond Recorder

S. I. MAY Editor.

Published Every Thursday
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district

Advertising rates on application

MUCH TO BE

THANKFUL FOR

As a community, province and nation, we Canadians have much to be grateful for. We gaze with longing eyes to the horizons, and long for inheritances there when we have the glowing stories that are brought back from these places. We only get part of the story, and the other side of it is not so rosy.

Let us take stock of our own conditions at the present time. Our crop prospects are as good as any place in Canada. Rain has brought on gardens and fields to a good average growth. Pastures are excellent, and the prospects are for a heavy yield of hay. Temporally, we are not rich, but we are getting along. Mentally, we are contented, or we hope that is the case; there is no cause for alarm because of strikes and labor discords, they all seem to be settled, or nearly so, and in every way peace and harmony is prevalent at the present writing.

In other countries this is not the case. A glance at Europe reveals a seething cauldron of unrest and dissatisfaction. Mistrust in one's neighbor has spread to the heads of nations, and every one is uneasy and fearful of the outcome. While the centre of trouble is Spain, the effects of this unrising are so far reaching that every nation in Europe

is sitting on a powder barrel as it were. France and England, particularly are straining every effort to maintain peace, but it is a herculean task, and negotiations may snap and break at any time.

In the United States, amongst our neighbors to the South, there are several things that have reached a sub-normal pace and are getting out of control of the ones who instigated them in the hopes of alleviating a distressing situation. True it is, the measure adopted have acted as a sedative. But the results are only temporary, and as one dose of medicine demands a little larger one next time to achieve the same results, so it is with governmental matters in the U. S. The Federal relief projects, started to assist individuals, corporations, cities and states to find themselves, are being turned into a racket, and because of the set-up many people are capitalizing on these measures at the expense of the neighbors and the nation. Other things too, are getting away, and people are going so fast they are not stopping to think of the results. Those who do peer to the future are watching things, helplessly, in fear and trembling.

In Canada, we are going slow. Too slow to suit most people. But we should be thankful that our progress is sound and safe. We still have a chance to get out and stand even with the board as a nation and as individuals. Our governments take a lot of criticism for their actions, but thanks to the bull dog nature of the British race, generally speaking our leader's "look before they leap," and matters are being kept pretty well in hand.

And so, as we celebrate Dominion Day, about which columns could be written, let us think of the peace and security the Uni-

on Jack and our systems of Government and finance bequeaths to us, and whether in voice, or only in thought with full purpose of heart. "O Canada, our home and native land; True patriot love in all thy sons command."

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange
Director "Crop Testing Plan"
"The custodians of quality in Canadian crops."

This would be an accurate short description of those many important people and bodies who together form the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

The ability to market Canadian wheat, for instance, on the World's markets, and the price premium which it usually commands, are the results almost alone of that characteristic termed "strength" or "quality."

Wheat quality, in turn, is a matter of a highly bred particular variety.

A highly bred particular variety is the production of skilled professional plant breeders. But the precious small handfuls of seed which, after years of labor and toil, the plant breeders produce, would obviously be valueless if distributed to tens of thousands of farmers.

The members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, with patient care and application, and under the supervision of the Association itself, and of many Government officials, multiply "to thousands of bushels" which retain almost the same high quality as the original handful, and then make it all available to farmers at moderate prices.

The service thus rendered by the members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, is not only important, but can well be said to be a vital necessity to Canadian agriculture.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Lack of rain in southern Saskatchewan and the Argentine.—Reduction in U. S. Government winter wheat estimate.—Heat wave in Europe.—Anticipate lowest Canadian "carry-over" for past twelve years.—U. S. Department of Agriculture forecasts poor European wheat and rye harvest.—

Expect Chinese wheat crop 15 to 25 p.c. below 1936.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Bountiful to fair rains in Manitoba, southern Alberta and parts of northern Saskatchewan.—Wheat yields in Texas 20 to 40 bushels per acre.—Light to heavy rains in U. S. spring wheat territory.—Cuba increasing pineapple production.—Large European fruit crop in prospect.

NEWS NOTES

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER

Radio inspectors were in town Tuesday checking up on radio licenses. If you haven't your private license you had better get it and save your neck.

C. F. Tolstrup has been busy the past ten days repairing the Telephone office where the brick work cracked. Several hundred brick have had to be re-laid.

This hot weather tests a lot of things besides people's nerves. Even cars occasionally get so hot they commence to balk and spit.

Father (admiring his recently born heir): "That fellow will be a great statesman one of these days."

Mother: "Oh, Charles, dear, do you really think he will be?"
"Sure of it. Look how easily he wriggles out of everything."

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

MISSING TUBERCULOSIS

People may have tuberculosis and not know it. In other words tuberculosis is often missed. Among the patients who are admitted to Sanitariums for tuberculosis there are always a good many who are what the doctors call "advanced" cases. What does this mean? Certainly they have had tuberculosis a long time, but it had not been noticed. It had been missed.

It should not have been missed. But it was, and still is, in spite of all our work.

The late Doctor D. A. Stewart, one of the best authorities in Canada on tuberculosis, said that one hundred middle-aged men who had tuberculosis were studied and it was found out that on an average they had had the disease for eight years before they thought they were sick enough to go to the Doctor.

They should have known sooner.

Either the man has felt tired—tired all the time, tired when he wakened in the morning and tired all day—or else he has seemed to have lost energy and vim and initiative. He has not been able to "get into the game" as he used to do.

Or else he has lost the good color he used to have. He used to be sunburned in summer, but this summer he has been pale. His good red blood which used to give him the color in his cheeks, is not as red or as good as it used to be.

Or else he has lost weight. His weight was about right last year, but he has lost five or ten pounds since then.

He has had a little short cough in the mornings. He thinks it is just an irritation in his throat. Not at all. A cough that has lasted more than a month is a danger signal.

Spitting of blood—even a very little—even a trace—is not an early sign at all. It is an urgent sign and so is pain in the chest.

The safest procedure is to have a periodical medical examination every year, including an X-ray chest film. If this be properly done, tuberculosis is not likely to be missed.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St. Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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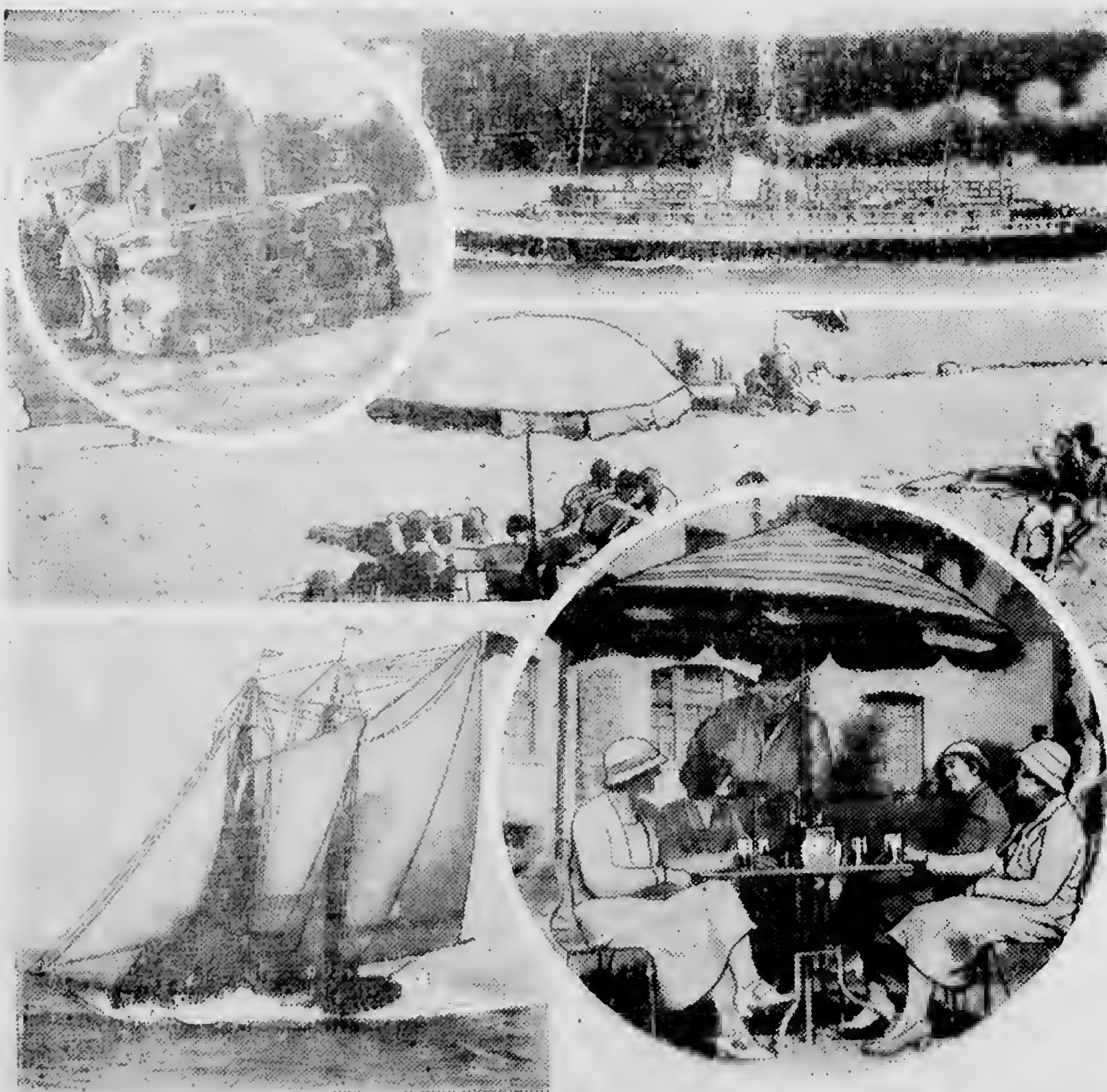
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Raymond Recorder



Holiday Down by the Sea



The Algonquin Hotel, where Canada begins, offers a combination of holiday pleasures that have made the three sea-girl provinces very popular among Canadians and Americans alike.

The rare mixture of historic sites, scenic beauty, and opportunities for all types of outdoor sports gives New Brunswick and Nova Scotia an unusual attraction for visitors.

The Algonquin Hotel, at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, holds its place as New Brunswick's leading resort by virtue of its magnificent position on the bay of Fundy,

its two fine golf courses, and its facilities for fishing, boating, and other sports. Open from June 25 to September 7, the Algonquin is particularly popular among Americans because of the nearness of President Roosevelt's summer home at Campobello.

Across the Bay of Fundy—a delightful trip by the steamer Princess Helene—from Saint John to Digby, lies Nova Scotia. Visitors are always interested in that section where the poignant story of Evangeline was enacted. Canadian Pacific Railway hotels at leading holiday points in Nova Scotia in-

clude: The Pines, at Digby, open from June 25 to September 11; Lakeside Inn, near Yarmouth, open from June 28 to September 7; and Cornwallis Inn, at Kentville, in the heart of the Land of Evangeline, open all year. Chief amusements at these resorts are golf, tennis, motorizing, sea fishing, boating, and bathing. The pictures above show Evangeline Well at Grand Pre; the "Princess Helene" which joins Nova Scotia and New Brunswick; Katy's Cove at St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N.B.; a typical Nova Scotia fishing schooner; and a social gathering at Lakeside Inn, Yarmouth, N.S.

Country Life From Coast to Coast

SIM LEAVES NOVA SCOTIA WHAT DO YOU KNOW
—IS ON HIS WAY WEST ABOUT NOVA SCOTIA

The English Channel and the Bay of Fundy are the two roughest pieces of water in the world I am told; I can vouch for the Bay of Fundy. Its tide, which ebbs and flows to a height of over forty feet is responsible. This tide, the highest in the world, is an amazing phenomenon. In the morning boats in Digby were floating at the docks, the water coming within three feet of the boat landing. By supper time the same boats were sitting on dry land; the same boat landing, looking as grotesque as a ski jump in July, was sitting over fifty feet above the water. Hundreds of acres of beach are uncovered when the tide goes out, and such things as clams and oysters are dug up from the oozy mud. In places long grass, growing on this marsh land, is cut at low-tide, and set up on piles to be above water when it comes in.

Ever since I hit the Maritimes I have been eating fresh fish. I told you about my experience with clams. Every place I go I try to get a new type of fish. Today I had a lobster dinner. The lobster is a big red creature with huge claws, as you remember in Kinksey's "Water Babies." They brought the lobster in to me with trimmings, on a platter. He was gazing at me with a glassy stare as much as to say, "So you think you can eat me, you farmer you."

I asked the waitress how I should kill him, but she assured me that had been done. Lobster is delicious, and there is as much difference between canned salmon and fresh. But it lobster and fresh as between a rich heavy food and I am now on the Bay of Fundy. That same lobster is doing things to me. I am writing this letter to try to forget the past, and keep my mind off the future.

Today I shook the dust of Nova Scotia from my hair. I will spend a few days in New Brunswick and so by slow degrees through Quebec to Ontario. I say "dust" deliberately, because I have no hat or cap and since most of the roads are not paved it is difficult to keep clean. The other day I made the best time hiking that I am likely to make, going one day from Antigonish to Annapolis Royal, a distance of 365 miles. Of this distance I walked about ten miles and rode in nine different cars.

At one point two girls picked me up. Boy, oh boy! I thought I must be looking good today this is the first time a woman has picked me up on this trip. I was soon aware that neither of the girls was quite normal. They had been out all night, did they have fun—Whoopie! and were their heads aching. Oh dear! "You might have known only a drunk woman would pick you up" a still small voice told me. Boy, what a let down. After several miraculous escape with such things that cluttered up the way as telephone poles and ten ton trucks. I began to realize I was not on the right highway. After suggesting a number of times that I had a great longing to walk, they let me out. It was four miles in a hot sun back to the highway. There is some risk in picking up a hiker but don't ever think the hiker isn't running a risk too.

Nova Scotia isn't a bit like it seems on the map. One of the tragedies of a big land like Canada is that due to sheer distances, most of us must remain in ignorance of the other parts of the country. As a result we are out of touch with the other fellow's viewpoint, and hard feelings often result. One of my chief purposes in this trip is to try to understand those differences. Nova Scotia and the other provinces down here have a number of grievances against Quebec and Ontario. They feel first of all that they were pitched into Confederation. After entering Confederation the Government being dominated by Ontario and Quebec votes they end of the hand spike. New have continually got the short end of the stick. England is their natural market for there they can sell their fish, coal and potatoes, with a short haul by boat. The rest of Canada does not buy these commodities in any quantity; as a result the natural development of all provinces is retarded. This is not entirely our fault for the freight rates are prohibitive. Another thing they do not realize is that this unfair treatment is not the fault of the people of Ontario and Quebec as a whole, but rather a small group of financiers in Toronto and Montreal. We who farm, in Ontario are also at their mercy. Unfortunately, I cannot go into further details, but I would suggest every loyal Canadian should secure a copy of the Roy Commission Report on the Maritime from the King's Printer Ottawa.

The Annapolis Valley, originally settled by French in 1602 is the oldest settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico, in the New World, preceding the Mayflower by some twenty years. When the British captured the territory these French Acadians were torn from their homes and expelled. Longfellow's "Evangeline" has immortalized this event, and the Valley is known today as the Land of Evangeline. It is surpassingly beautiful—the homes are mostly frame, painted white. In June I came just after the blossoms. The well-kept lawns, the very old elms, the flowers, shrubs and fine homes were something I will not forget. Apple growing is the chief industry. I am now looking forward to seeing the Okanagan Valley in British Columbia.

BACK TO ONTARIO—

In a week or so I will be back in Ontario, making preparations to go West. Needless to say I am anxious to hear from those who are reading these letters. I can write longer or shorter letters,—what sort of an account are you most interested in. I would particularly like to hear from the West which might help me plan my itinerary. Write to your editor, he will forward it to me.

Beet and grain fields were looking a little bit wilted Wednesday afternoon as the effects of the sun and wind commenced telling on them.

Lloyd McPhee took a truck load of Boy Scouts to Cardston to take part in the Dominion Day parade there. Special permission was obtained from the Government to make the trip with his truck.

A PARABLE:

A Certain Man had
a furnace and his house
grew cold. Said he to
his furnace:

"Not another
lump of coal
do you get till
you give more
heat"

THE POOR NUT FROZE:

--And so did the
Merchant who cut down
his advertising budget
to "save expense"



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RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

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Grade IV, Velma Nalder, Merrill Adams, Katherine Allen, Robert Bennett, Clair Burr, Lyle Carter, Ione Christian, Fay Christie, Herbert Cook, Sylvia Coombs, Alta Hancock, Herbert Hickenliable, Steve Horvath, Betty Jensen, LeRoy Litchfield, Robert Litchfield, Jean McPhee, Helen Molnar, Julius Olah, Mary O'Shiro, Eldon Paxman, Florence Piegrass, Lloyd Reithman, Stewart Robinson, Estelle Seoville, Annie Sera, Harland Smith, Tennyson Smith, Katsumi Sugimoto, Hazel Tanager, Lucille Thompson, Annie

Vrabel, Leslie Williams, Stephen Wood, Reed Zemp, Lloyd Jensen.

Grade IV, Velma Meldrum, Moselle Anderson, Rene Audenart, Betty Bartosek, Harold Betts, Betty Card, Hugh Court, Gordon Dahl, Reed Dahl, Zelma Dahl, Wayne Gough, Lavonne Graham, Lois Jensen, Kathleen Keith, Lucille Larson, Grant Litchfield, Mae Litchfield, Steve Lugos, Lois Milner, Theron Nalder, Donald Neilson, Lavon Peterson, Maynard Pierson, Mary Beth Roberts, Dee Rolfson, Theda Rolfson, Lorraine Shaw, Nora Spackman, James Still, Shirley Tollestrup, Sylvia Wall, Vesta Williams, Billy Zabriskie, Freda Lafferty, Fyruk Joblonkay.

Grade V, J.L. Gibb, Teacher, Douglas Allen, Lillo Aneca, Lizzie Antol, Frank Beresnak, Allen Bullock, Wayne Burr, Earl Crawford, Joyce Dahl, Lois Fairbanks, Doris Flexhaug, Chester Fudra, John Gellens, Harris Hall, Annie Handsaeme, Jean Hawk, Florence Hironaka, Kathleen Holmes, Blayne Jones, Allen Jensen, Brent Jensen, Lois King, Jean Lafferty, Bernice Litchfield, Clara McClain, Mary Nagy, Barbara Nalder, Glenn Organ, Harrison Palmer, Mary

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Black mare, gentle and good to work. Ask at Recorder Office.

FOR SALE—Electric washer, in good condition.—See Arnold Zabriskie.

IF YOU DON'T WANT IT—Let a Recorder want ad. sell it for you and turn it into cash.—Phone 24 or call in.

LOST—On Sunday afternoon, some place between Raymond High School and the railway crossing on the Magrath road, a brown leather Club bag, containing a few articles of ladies' clothing. Finder please notify the Recorder Office.

Christenson Bros. have been busy this week moving the large Silver pile of the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., to Barnwell. The company expects to store about 10,000 tons of beets in Barnwell this fall, and will ship them by car to which ever factory needs them as the season advances.

Powelson, Jack Ralph, Durene Snow, Dorothy Sudo, Barbara Turner, Iris Wall, Margaret Wing, Tom Witbeck.

Grade V, Nonavee Watson, Lillie Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Stella Bartosek, Echo Collet, Mable Crawford, Hazel Fawns, Earl Greep, Mary Greep, James Hudson, Wayne Holland, Gladys Jensen, Kent Lamb, Norma Litchfield, Josephine Litchfield, James May, Elizabeth McBride, Junior Meldrum, Enyada Nalder, Iris Nilsson, Norman Pierson, Barbara Redd, Norma Redd, Calvin Reber, Elizabeth Romeril, Douglas Sherwood, Alma Smith, Vonda Smith, Jack Stevens, Shinob Tanaka, Delbert Thompson, Marie Trechka, Melvin Wall, Thomas Wall, Reed Walker, Joanne Zabriskie.

Grade VI, Ruth Kimball, Gordon Anderson, Eileen Adams, Aileen Burr, Teddy Brewerton, Grant Bascom, Gordon Coombs, LaNorma Christensen, Betty Court, James Crawford, Elmore Ehlert, Garth Elder, Billy Fawns, Harold Fairbanks, Nona Graham, Bert Hall, Mark Hicken, Bessie Hancock, Mary Heninger, Merle Keith, Ruth Kitchen, Zolten Kertez, Carol Litchfield, Reed Lybbert, Bert Leavitt, Glen Lee, Toshi Moriyama, Velma McBride, Rowena McMullin, Billy Nalder, Lynn Powelson, Richard Peterson, Edna Rasmussen, Calvin Richardson, Lorna Schman, Audrey Sorenson, Ursula Schneider, Elaine Seoville, Emerson Tollestrup, Nadine Witbeck, Jerry Witbeck, Nadine Witbeck, Jerry Witbeck, Monte Witbeck, Arlene Wiggell, Rege Stevens.

Grades VI and VII, Ruth Evans, Robert Brandley, Joseph Carter, Wilbert Carter, Robbie Christie, Douglas Duncombe, Mary Erdos, Celia Hancock, Samuel Handsaeme, Eugene Jacques, Violet Klause, John McPhee, Grant Paxman, Louis Schumers, Keith Seoville, Noble Sugimoto, Ituki Tanaka, Edna Thompson, George Winters, Alice Zemp.

Hugh Allred, Helen Antol, Harold Card, Jimmy Card, Lenora Cook, Walter Duncombe, Rose Gostola, James Greep, Matthew Handsaeme, Lois Hawk, Marilyn Holmes, Julius Kovrig, Helsby Organ, Takeo O'Shiro, Lois Phillips, Yorsikho Sugimoto, Donna West.

Grade VII, J. O. Hicken, Louise Allen, Edward T. Allen, Eloise Bennett, Lois Court, Barbara Christian, Lovina Crawford, Maude Depew, Shirley Fairbanks, Adrienne Garner, Pearl Greep, James Hironaka, Nathan Johnson, Phillis Jensen, Mary Kormos, Elaine Litchfield, Florence Litchfield, Vera Meldrum, Mildred McBride, John McLain, Donald McMullin, Eudora Nilsson, Lamonte Palmer, Legrande Piegrass, Marie Piegrass, Elaine Palmer, Rachel Romeril, Susie Reithman, Alma Redd, Gordon Roberts, Gordon Stone, Gordon Seoville, Donna Snow, Alex Sera, Grant Smith, Ronald Stevens, Edith Winters, Owen Witbeck, Ray Zemp.

NEWS NOTES

Constable Ellis was a Raymond visitor on Monday afternoon.

The Public School children were dismissed last Friday and are enjoying their vacation.

Miss Nonavee Watson left on Saturday for her home in Baintree, Alberta.

students and other material several of our regular features will have to wait until next week.

Due to the list of public school

Ray Knight left Tuesday for Calgary, where he will have charge of the livestock again this year for the Calgary Stampede.

On the recent price chart received by the Bank of Montreal, choice steers were shown to be \$4. per hundred pounds above the price of a year ago. Wheat was 40c. per bushel higher and still going up. Other prices showed less variation. On the graph of Alberta and her crop conditions, our district was sketched as the most favorable of all Alberta, with half or more of the province being reported as faced with another crop failure.

PASSING PARADE

structions of the book I congratulated him on the tie he was wearing. He answered that he couldn't believe the compliment was sincere; that he personally did not like the tie and that any one who did was goofy. He was wearing it only because it had been handy when he dressed. But I was not discouraged by such a reception. Then I remarked that I thought the market was going up. He said, "So what?" I next tried to discuss the facts of life with him, but he said the facts were too well known to need discussing. Further, that if I really wanted to learn the facts of life to ask some fourteen year old youngster.

As a dispenser of good cheer I was not doing so well. But I had studied the book well and I refused to get discouraged. I went to work. I had a pleasant word for everyone. I got some replies but mainly all I received was questioning looks. A commercial traveller came in the store. I had never previously bought anything from him and I did not intend to do so this time, but I was following a program, so I gave him a pleasant word and a smile. When he recovered from the shock, he came back with some pleasant words too, so I felt that at last I was making some headway. We passed compliments and pleasant words at each other so fast the atmosphere became almost too sweet. The conversation ended by my buying some merchandise that we did not need and that I later felt we could not sell. But I had proved Dale Carnegie's theory that kindly words are reciprocated.

Later another stranger came in the store. Again I was pleasant. So was he. After he had gone I realized I was loyal to a certain magazine. I renewed my subscription. It starts in 1939. My present subscription does not end until then.

Things were not working out so well. But I was going to give the theory a thorough trial. While my best friends won't tell me I really have quite a fair nature and I wanted to be fair to Dale Carnegie's theory.

I met Iris. Now was the time to try out my new devastating personality. She was all dolled up and looked swell. I told her so and said I was tempted to give her a great big kiss right there in public. She said "don't be silly, what is the matter with you; you act like you have a meaning of all this?" Then I guilty conscience. What is the told her the whole story. She thought the theory was good but it seemed unnatural to see me as a dispenser of good cheer. Later we decided that if everyone applied the theory we would all get sick of it and would welcome some good, plain-speaking person.

..FORSYTH..

Dark Colored Dress Shirts

Shipment just Arrived

Brewerton's Limited

NEWS NOTES

Jas. Hamling and son Howard were Raymond visitors Monday evening.

E. K. Hanks, District Manager for the Logan Knitting Co. of the states of Montana and Washington, with headquarters in Spokane, was a week-end visitor in Raymond. Mr. Hanks is a missionary companion of L. L. Palmer, and they had a very enjoyable time together. They also called on other acquaintances of the visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Watson were Raymond visitors Monday. While here Dave completed a deal for the purchase of the A. Melchin home on 1st east. Mr. Melchin is in Eastern Canada now, and we understand Mrs. Melchin and Gerald are leaving soon to join him. Mrs. Watson and the children will move here when school starts to put the children in school and Dave will continue his work in Baintree.

The sixth Elders Quorum had charge of the Sacrament meeting at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening last. Quite a number of the young Elders gave well prepared and concise talks on gospel themes. Elder E. K. Hanks, who was visiting here also spoke briefly, which with the musical program, made a very interesting and worthwhile meeting.

A very interesting Sacrament meeting was held in the Raymond first ward last Sunday evening. Pres. H. S. Allen, and Pres. J. W. Evans were the speakers, the former speaking on some of the highlights of the recent M.I.A. Convention in Salt Lake. The latter's remarks were brief, due to the short time. Musical numbers, besides the splendid anthems by the Choir, included a solo by Louise Allen, and a vocal duet by Mrs. Reithman and Cyril Layne.

To have four great grand children born within two weeks is a record which few great grand Mothers experience. In this short life, but such is the honor which has come to Mrs. Zilpha Hancock, here in Raymond. June 10th Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cook a daughter. June 22 Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell a son, June 23th, Mr. and Mrs. Annon Anderson a son and June 24th Mr. and Mrs. Alma Hancock a daughter. This makes 23 living Great Grand children all doing well, and Pass is one of the biggest prob-

Grand Ma is now in her 86 year lens right now.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

(By H. G. L. Strange)

Gold is once again a matter of grave concern to statesmen. When the prices of all commodities fell precipitously in 1929 many Governments, against the advice of the best economists, devalued gold, suspended gold payments, and printed large quantities of paper money in order to make commodity prices rise. The desired effect was achieved, but economists warned the Governments that in consequence the reduction of gold would become greatly expanded, and that commodity prices and the cost of living would certainly rise to high levels.

Governments are now fearful that these forecasts are coming true, and so they are talking of reducing the production of gold, and of making it worth less money, so as to reduce in turn the prices of all products, and so of the cost of living.

If this is done, however, many people, wheat producers in particular, will certainly be seriously harmed.

The wiser plan it would seem would be for Governments not to tamper with gold again, but to redistribute it to the nations that urgently need it, and particularly to remove the present harsh restrictions against trade so that an abundance of goods and products may be made available to all the people. Then all the gold will be needed to support the increased World trade.

Following factors have tended to raise price:—

Rust affecting northern U.S. winter wheat area and present in spring wheat area—wheat believed beyond resuscitation in large area of Western Canada—Fear of too much moisture in U.S. winter wheat for European blending purposes—Germany purchases considerable quantity of Argentine corn—south African prime crop is a failure.

Following factors have tended to lower price:—

U.S. wheat offered in Europe at attractive prices—Broomhall reiterates Russia likely to export wheat and barley this summer—U.S. winter wheat harvest again progressing—Light rains received in the Argentine—Most European crop conditions improve.

Hon. C. D. Howe, Canadian Air Minister has plans laid for a 16 hour mail and passenger service across Canada, to be commenced as soon as details of the routes and schedules can be worked out. The link from Lethbridge through the Crow's Nest children all doing well, and Pass is one of the biggest prob-

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A Public

Band Concert

by the 60 piece Logan High School Band
directed by Prof. A. T. Henson,
will be given in

Raymond, Sun., July 4,
at 12 o'clock Noon.

Watch for detailed announcement when
plans are finally completed.

Stake House 12 Noon

Holiday Time IS HERE

Don't take chances! Come in and let us tune up your motor, check your brakes and make your motoring more enjoyable.

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